

responsible for the development of the information booklet and the advanced publicity for Jim Thorpe days.

Earlier this year, LTC McCallum was selected by the commandant to participate as one of the eight members who served on the War College's Current Affairs Panel. This panel is a special program that was established by the War College in 1969 as an academic outreach effort. As a member of this panel, LTC McCallum's regional specialty was the Middle East. During the past 6 months, this panel traveled to several universities and conducted formal presentations on topics which addressed national security and current political events.

On June 10, 1995, LTC McCallum graduated from the War College curriculum with special honors. He became the first student in the history of the Army War College to receive three writing awards. Specifically, his paper on the United Nations received the Army War College's Foundation Writing Award. His monograph on Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm received the Army War College's Best Personal Experience Monograph Award and his Senior Officer Oral History Interview with retired General Franks, received the Bristol Oral History Award.

TRIBUTE TO COMMEMORATE THE
FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF
UKRAINIAN INDEPENDENCE

HON. DAVID E. BONIOR

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, August 4, 1995

Mr. BONIOR. Mr. Speaker, before we recess, I am pleased to rise in commemoration of the fourth anniversary of Ukrainian Independence. Three weeks from tonight, on Friday evening, August 25, 1995, members of the Ukrainian-American community in Michigan will gather to celebrate independence and share in the joy of a free Ukraine.

As a second generation Ukrainian-American I feel a special attachment to the land my grandparents once called home. Along with many Americans of Ukrainian descent, I am seriously concerned about the welfare of Ukraine. I closely monitor events there and am inspired by the on-going transition to a free and democratic society.

Small scale privatization has been carried out by local authorities in several regions and President Leonid Kuchma has vowed to move forward with economic reforms. During this time of progress, it is discouraging to see the House of Representatives vote to cut aid to Ukraine. At a time when nations are seeking to build democracy, I do not believe we should turn our backs on them.

I believe the United States should strongly support an independent Ukraine. The geographic location of this great and proud nation has contributed to its history as a country often divided by opposing powers. This heritage has led to a strong desire for freedom and national sovereignty. Now that Ukraine has achieved independence, it has pledged to adhere to the principles of the Helsinki Final Act and the Charter of Paris, which included respect for democratic values and human rights. Ukraine passed a citizenship law that does not impose language or residency restrictions and

the print media expresses a wide variety of views. All of these reforms illustrate the natural affinities between our two nations.

In spite of these encouraging realities, 60 Minutes aired a deeply offensive program entitled *The Ugly Face of Freedom* which presented a biased mean-spirited view and absolutely false view of today's Ukraine. Interviews since the broadcast have revealed that a number of statements were severely taken out of context. However, CBS has failed to apologize or allow for a balanced program to be shown on the state of Ukrainian-Jewish relations. In a time of such democratic progress, it is disheartening to see a story so potentially damaging to the relationship between the United States and Ukraine.

Americans can and should assist Ukrainians in their quest to build a prosperous free market society. President Clinton stressed the need for trade and investment in Ukraine and has encouraged other nations and institutions to participate. Wayne State University in Detroit has developed an exchange program with the Lviv Institute of Management which I have had the privilege of supporting. Last year I was able to arrange for many of the Ukrainian students to visit several family-owned businesses in my home community of Mt. Clemens. I plan to make similar arrangements again this year. I have also been fortunate to have several Ukrainian citizens intern in both my Washington and Mount Clemens offices studying the American political system. Last fall, a most talented young woman, Ms. Luba Shara, spent several months working with my staff as part of an exchange program. I was especially pleased that she was able to see President Kuchma when he visited the United States last November. I encourage all Americans committed to Ukraine's future to participate in these types of one on one experiences. These efforts will undoubtedly have an important effect on Ukraine.

On the event of the fourth anniversary, I salute the Metropolitan Detroit Committee to Commemorate Ukrainian Independence Day for sponsoring this event. And, I urge my colleagues to join with me and Ukrainians around the world in celebration.

THANKS TO KEITH JEWELL

HON. STENY H. HOYER

OF MARYLAND

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, August 4, 1995

Mr. HOYER. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to join my colleagues in recognizing one of this body's most outstanding employees, the director of House photography and one of my constituents, Keith Jewell.

I have known Keith since I first came to this body in a special election in 1981. He has always been one of those people who work in the shadows, yet his outstanding photography has graced many of our office walls and made countless constituents happy.

In my capacity as chairman of Helsinki Commission, I traveled to many of the former Communist countries as they were before, during and after their transition to democracy. During some of my visits, especially to the Baltic States following their breakaway from the Soviet empire in the early 1990's, it at times became a little dangerous as we walked

amongst sandbags and barricades to meet with the new leaders.

Keith Jewell was always right there with us, snapping photos while looking over his shoulder to see that we were all safe. The photos that appeared in newspapers and were sent to various organizations both here and abroad helped provide inspiration to those people throughout the world who were seeking freedom from dictators and oppression. When we talk about images that helped to end the cold war, I believe Keith Jewell was instrumental in helping to project Congress' support for freedom and democracy throughout the world.

Keith, this is one Member who wishes you well from the heart. You have been an outstanding employee and one that I am sorry to see leave this body. Best of luck in your future endeavors. The camera's eye will always be on you for your work and dedication to this body and the people it serves.

INTRODUCTION OF A BILL TO DESIGNATE CERTAIN SEGMENTS OF THE LAMPREY RIVER AS COMPONENTS OF THE NATIONAL WILD & SCENIC RIVER SYSTEM

HON. WILLIAM H. ZELIFF, JR.

OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, August 4, 1995

Mr. ZELIFF. Mr. Speaker, I rise today at the request of the citizens and elected and appointed officials of the towns of Lee, Durham, and Newmarket, NH, to introduce legislation that adds the portion of the Lamprey River which flows through these towns to the Wild & Scenic Rivers system.

This is a special day for me, as the first legislation I introduced when I first took office in 1990 was the legislation authorizing the study of the Lamprey for inclusion in the Wild & Scenic program. For the last 5 years my staff and I have worked with the Lamprey River Advisory Committee consisting of local representatives, the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services, and the National Park Service to study the Lamprey River and educate both the involved towns and river-front landowners of the effort underway and of the tremendous natural assets the river possesses.

The results of this study are that the river is eligible for inclusion in the Wild & Scenic program. However, determining that the studied portion of the Lamprey is eligible was just the first step in this process. Next came the challenge of soliciting the opinions and input of landowners, citizens, town boards, and elected officials in the development of a detailed river management plan to serve as the basis for local votes in support of, or in opposition to, Wild & Scenic designation. It has always been my policy that I will submit designating legislation for a portion of a river only if the impacted townspeople, or their local elected officials, vote in favor of seeking such designation.

The Lamprey River Advisory Committee initiated a comprehensive, and very effective and heartfelt effort to involve local elected officials and citizens in the development of the management plan, as well as to explain exactly what designation would entail and why, in the committee's opinion, it would be a good thing for the river and for river-front landowners.